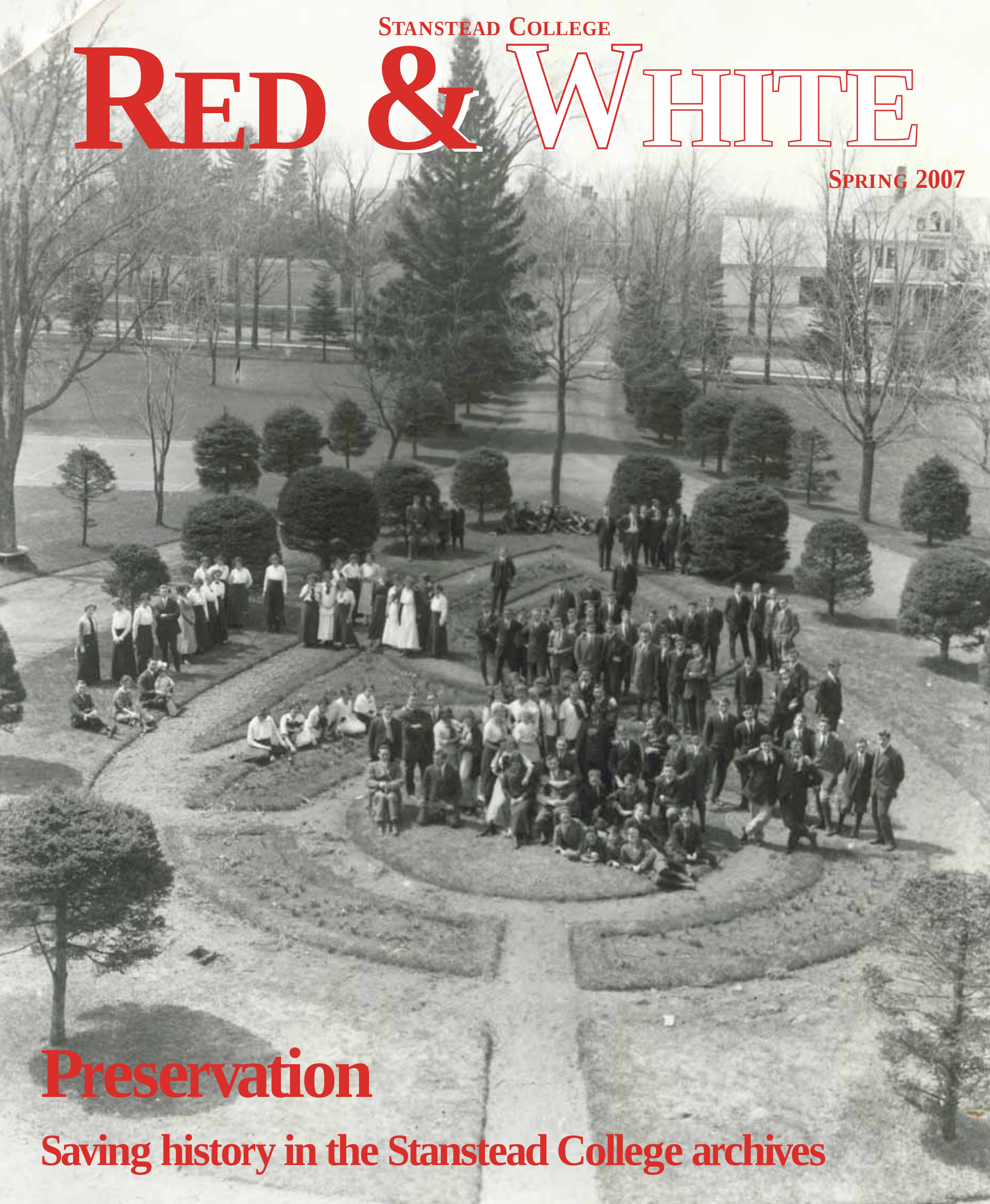


STANSTEAD COLLEGE

# RED & WHITE

SPRING 2007



## Preservation

Saving history in the Stanstead College archives



# HEADMASTER'S LETTER

When a school reaches 135 years old, it has a tremendous amount of history behind it. When I think of all that history, I'm reminded of the mandate of my previous employer, the Canadian War Museum: "Educate, Preserve, Remember."

At Stanstead College we have the education part down, and increasingly we're putting our energies into preserving and remembering. We have a vast wealth of archival material, and we're lucky to have it overseen by former faculty member Peter Ashworth. As the story in this issue reveals, Peter has always had a love for history (not bad for a Math teacher) and he's doing a fantastic job organizing the material and bringing it out in the open for the rest of us to enjoy.

For example, his latest effort, with assists from Joanne Ross in Admissions and Marc Bergeron in Maintenance, is a display of discontinued school trophies, accompanied by stories and photos, all located at the entrance of Colby.

Peter also oversees the display cases in and around the Reading Room. These displays offer concise and fascinating snapshots of the many aspects of Stanstead College history.

Dealing with more recent history, we've had a busy few months, particularly when it comes to traveling to meet alumni and potential new students.

This winter we hosted successful recruiting sessions in the Bahamas, Germany and Mexico City, as well as closer to home. We met some old friends in Germany, and I was fortunate to attend an alumni event in Mexico City February 1 that drew over 50 former students.



Headmaster Wolfe with Robert Hirsh '87 and George Diamandopoulos '94 at an alumni reunion held in Mexico on February 1, 2007.



Remembering our veterans. Headmaster Wolfe addresses special guests, students, faculty and staff at the Remembrance Day service this past November.



The first Mexican reunion was held in late 2004, and the plan was to travel south every two years. But the feedback after this more recent event has been so positive that we now intend to hold a gathering in Mexico every year.

I'd like to offer a special thanks to alumnus and trustee George Diamandopoulos '94 for his support and ongoing effort in making the Mexico gatherings a success.

These events are a way of keeping former students in touch with the school. This is their history. We should remember that what happens today at the school is as important as what occurred 130 years ago and equally worth preserving.

I hope you enjoy this issue of the *Red & White* and its stories of current Stanstead College history.

Michael T. Wolfe

## MISSION STATEMENT

Our mission is to provide students from Canada and around the world with a highly structured and supportive educational program in a small, secure environment. The Stanstead experience helps all students reach their full academic potential in preparation for university, develop healthy and active lifestyles, and understand the importance of respect, responsibility and self-discipline.

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2006-2007

## new trustees

**Liselyn Adams:** Liselyn studied at the New England Conservatory, Boston University and the Royal Conservatory of The Netherlands. She joined the Music Department at Concordia University in 1980 and was appointed Graduate Program director in 1992 and in 2005 vice-provost, international relations. She has performed as principal flutist with a number of Montreal ensembles and as guest soloist throughout North America. Liselyn moved to the Eastern Townships in 1985 and has two children: Phoebe (Grade 9) and Paul.

**James Burdick:** James brings his extensive financial education and experience to the Council of Trustees' Finance Committee. From Montreal, James received his BA from Concordia in 1985 and has several financial certifications plus a certificate for teaching ESL. From 1987 to 1999 he worked for Fiducie Desjardins, where he was director of financial markets. Since 1999, James has been the senior portfolio manager for Desjardins Asset Management. His other interests include Toastmasters, football and hockey.

**Mary Clarke:** Mary came to Montreal from New York in 1996 with her husband and former Stanstead trustee, the late Brian Clarke. Prior to this she worked as an executive assistant for Scandinavian Airlines Systems, office manager at Toy Biz Incorporated and later executive assistant to the president of Arcotoys, a division of Mattel. In 2001, Mary received her Bachelor of Social Work degree from McGill, earning her master's in 2004. From 2001 to 2004, Mary was a group facilitator for Gilda's Club. She currently works as a psychiatric social worker at the Jewish General Hospital.

**Peter Daniel:** Peter has been CBC Television's senior political correspondent, a spokesman for NATO, special advisor to the International Energy Agency and assistant deputy minister in two federal departments. In 1993, he was the international advisor on media and communications for the Transitional Executive Council preparing South Africa's first multiracial election, and in 1997 director of information and press for NATO during the Kosovo conflict. In 2003, Peter joined Bell Canada and BCE as executive vice-president, communications and corporate marketing, retiring in 2006. An alumnus of Stanstead (1954), Peter's son Max is in Grade 7 at the College.

**Tracey Emms:** Tracey returns to the Council of Trustees after a short absence. After graduating from Stanstead in 1982, Tracey earned her BA from Concordia. She became involved in Stanstead's Alumni Association and, in 1992, became its president. She subsequently sat on the Council of Trustees for eight years. Tracey works in Montreal as a dental assistant and hygienist, has two children and enjoys golf, tennis, softball, curling and cross-country skiing.

**J. Patrick Kelly:** Patrick was Stanstead's head prefect in 1984-85 and that year's winner of the Bobby Moore Trophy for boys soccer, the Bowman Hall Award for a graduating boy scholar-athlete, and the Pitcher Prize. After receiving his Commerce degree from Queen's in 1989, he earned his MBA from the MIT Sloan School of Management in 1993. Since then, Patrick has worked primarily in New York. In 2005 he became vice-president, emerging markets for JPMorgan Chase & Co. He and wife Dana have two children.

**Yvan Ronsse:** Born in Algeria, Yvan served in the French Army, and in 1962 began teaching in the new Algerian Republic before relocating near Paris in 1967. In 1969 he emigrated to Montreal where he taught in the Protestant School Board. In 1972 he joined Wurth



Fastener Company and was quickly promoted to sales manager for Canada, a position he held until 1985. That year he married Carole Dicaire and together they created Dicron Canada and Cargologan Inc., which specialize in the import-export, warehousing and transportation of goods. Yvan's son Eric graduated from Stanstead in 2006; son Julien is in Grade 10. The Ronsses divide their time between Montreal and St. Martin.

**C. Ronald Spaulding:** Ron is a former parent (Cale, 1999) and former trustee (1999-2004) who returns this year with an interest in student recruitment. He is an oral and maxillofacial surgeon who has practiced in St. Johnsbury, Vt. since 1975 and is on faculty at the Columbia University College of Dental Medicine in New York.

## georges beaubien '68 - chairman of the board

Georges Beaubien and Stanstead College go back more than 40 years when he arrived as a student in 1965.

"My poor parents, who were older, they didn't really know what to do with me," Georges recalls. "Fortunately, my cousin had attended Stanstead College and recommended it highly."

After graduation, Georges attended Bishop's and Concordia. For the past 37 years, he has worked at RBC Dominion Securities in Montreal, where today he is an investment advisor. But he credits the foundation he received at Stanstead for his success.

"Whatever I have achieved is due in great part to the education and friends I found at the College," he says.

This past fall, Georges became chairman of the Board of Directors, continuing his longstanding involvement with the school. In 1970, he joined the Alumni Association where he met Dugie Ross, Geoff Wagner and Joseph Levy, all of whom went on to serve as president of the association.

During the planning of the centennial celebrations in 1973, Georges met a number of Stanstead trustees who had great influence on his life. There was "Uncle Eric" – longtime chairman Eric Webster – who offered Georges great encouragement. Then there was "Uncle Don" – former chairman Donald Ross, who was ultimately responsible for recruiting Georges and many others to the Board.

"Uncle Don was a veteran and an alumnus. He served for many of us as an inspiration to dedicate ourselves to the service of Stanstead College."

Prior to becoming chairman, Georges served 31 years on the Board, chairing a number of committees, including Finance, Recruitment and Property. He also co-chaired two capital campaigns.

Georges sees the chairman's role as supporting the administration and staff.

"I'm there to help and advise when necessary – no more than need be. They want or need help, I'm there!"

He also feels blessed to have a board made up of "exceptional people."

"Each committee is chaired by someone I know, trust and respect. Most of the work is done in committee and approved by the Board. You can't overestimate the value of Board selection," he says.

In that respect, Georges believes in having a Board and Council of Trustees that is diverse in terms of experience, from recruiting young members to re-recruiting past members such as Tracey Emms and Ron Spaulding.

"It's important to retain that experience because institutional memory dissipates quickly when they're not there," he said. "How can you plan for the future unless you remember your past?"

And what does that future hold? Perhaps another capital campaign? Perhaps Grade 12 admission to Quebec universities?

"Time will tell," he says, "but we're off to a good start, and if the past is any indication of the future, the future is bright!"



Board Chairman Georges Beaubien '68 and Headmaster Wolfe recognized faculty members Andrew Elliot and Geoff Telling for their 20+ years of service to the school during the annual Trustee-Faculty dinner in Montreal.



At the Annual General Meeting in October, Stanstead's trustees and directors thanked Joseph Levy for his dedication to the College over the past 40 years, in particular his role as chairman of the Board of Directors and president of the Council of Trustees the past several. They presented him with a painting by Art teacher Christian Williams depicting his two passions – a 2001 Mustang Bullitt parked in front of Colby House.

While Joseph has stepped down as chairman, he continues to head the Council of Trustees.

At the Trustee-Faculty Dinner in Montreal in February, current Board chairman Georges Beaubien thanked Joseph and his wife Susan for their dedication.

"Dear Joseph, thanks again for your tireless effort and continued support of Stanstead," he said. "You leave the College a much better place than when you arrived and your dedication to the task has been greatly appreciated by all of those who served with you."

# ADVANCEMENT

## 1 10 ways to support the school

### Red & White Fund

This annual campaign is the fundraising engine of Stanstead College. The fund supports scholarships and bursaries for deserving students as well as initiatives to enhance programming and student life. As of April 17, our contributors have helped us raise over \$220,000, more than our year-end total in 2005-2006. This year's campaign goal is \$250,000. Here are just a few of the items on the Red & White Fund wish list:

- blocking sled for football - \$1,200
- instruments for the Music program - \$7,000
- new hockey jerseys for senior boys - \$50 each
- camera for school events and publicity - \$1,000
- renovation to gymnasium lobby - \$15,000

Stanstead College   
**Red & White Fund**

If you would like to contribute towards any of these initiatives, financial aid or the greatest needs, contact the Advancement Office. Donations to the Red & White Fund are tax deductible and earn you membership in one of the following giving clubs:

|                      |                   |                    |               |
|----------------------|-------------------|--------------------|---------------|
| Founder's Club       | \$10,000+         | Major S Club       | \$500 - \$999 |
| Trustees' Club       | \$5,000 - \$9,999 | College Club       | \$250 - \$499 |
| Headmaster's Club    | \$2,500 - \$4,999 | Red and White Club | <\$250        |
| Tallman Pitcher Club | \$1,000 - \$2,499 |                    |               |

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## alumni in ottawa

The Advancement team of Dugie Ross `70, Adam Spirk `99, Brian Denney `64, Andy Elliot (fac) and Michael Wolfe welcomed alumni and friends at the Clock Tower Pub in Ottawa on November 2, 2006.

### L-R:

*photo 1* - Andrew Elliot (fac), Lise Morel (f.fac), Bill Walker (f.fac), Lori Reynolds `86, Emma Walker `85, Sue Walker (f.staff), Lynnea Duncan `87

*photo 2* - John Miner `69, Dugie Ross, Gord Lee `70

*photo 3* - Nathalie Rheault `97 and Lawrence Nelson (f.fac)

*photo 4* - Wayne Adams, Stephen Inglis (past parent), Eleanor

(Duffy) Campbell `44 and husband Neil.

*photo 5* - AJ Nelson `06 and Sandy Cowan `72

*photo 6* - Brian Denney `64, Nathalie Rheault `97 and Julie Dupuis `99

*photo 7* - Gord Lee `70, Dugie Ross `70, John Scrim `71, Ted Moysey `72





## Planned Giving

Making a bequest to Stanstead College or naming the school as a beneficiary of a life insurance policy is a thoughtful and generous way to acknowledge the importance of the school in your life and in the lives of future students. A decision to include Stanstead College in your estate planning gains you membership in the Red & White Society.

## concordia's sheila mason

Calling on the need for personal epiphanies, Concordia University professor Sheila Mason was the March speaker in the Stanstead-Newport First Wednesdays lecture series.

Speaking on "The Emergence of Environmental Thinking," Mason, who teaches Environmental Ethics in Concordia's Philosophy Department, said there needs to be a shift in the way we think about the environment and our relationship to it.

With references to Socrates and Aristotle, Mason described three general responses to the environment. There is the apathetic response ("There's no point in doing anything"), the guilt response ("I don't want to do this but, darn it, I will because it's good for me"), and the virtuous response ("I get satisfaction out of doing the right thing"). This last response is often accompanied by an epiphany or sense of clarity.

"The penny is dropping for people over and over in many creative ways, so there is, in fact, a shift happening in the way we look at sustainability," she said.

Mason went on to describe new schools of thought in environmental thinking, including Deep Ecology, which promotes a "big picture" sense that all things are connected. Then there is Natural Capital, which sees the environment as a resource that produces oxygen, filters water and so on.

"We are collectively not recognizing the preciousness of the environment or its finitude," said Mason.

The final school of thought was Social Capital - the power of people coming together to solve problems in their community. "It has value, it has capital, it's a renewable resource," said Mason of this social energy.

While many people (including committed environmentalists) are occasionally discouraged about whether we can change our attitudes towards the environment, Mason finished on the optimistic suggestion that all you need for success is for 15 percent of the population to "get the idea."



## OUR SCHOOL

## alumni in toronto

Crush Wine Bar, February 15, 2007



1. Adam Spirk `99, Doug McEwen `76, Kai Cho `04 and Andy Elliot (fac.)
2. Eric Meth `60, Jim Ingram `60 and Bruce Davidson `61
3. Ian Cook `67 and Victor Levy `67
4. Jackson Stafford `81 and Rod Murphy `82
5. Greg Brown `73, Sam MacCallum `80, Greg Singh `82, Robert Gravel `82 and Michael Wolfe
6. Ruth Schick `90, Barry Martin `88, Glenn and Isabelle (Paradis) Gatcliffe `89.
7. Dugie Ross `70, Tanya Pimenoff and David Layton `73
8. Georges Beaubien `68, Matthew Elder `71 and Greg Brown `73
9. Brian Denney `64 and Christina Barnes `86

### Special initiatives

A special initiative this year has been an appeal to past Pitcher Prize winners to help us sustain this annual award presented to the school's top student. For the past many years the College has been subsidizing this award and, earlier this year, the Pitcher trust that had been moderately supporting the Pitcher Prize was dissolved. We've asked past winners to help us create an endowment of \$20,000 to generate enough revenue to cover the cost of the prize indefinitely. All donors, of course, are welcome to contribute and will be acknowledged.

# CLASS NOTES

1940

**Robert MacIntosh** has recently published a book entitled *Earliest Toronto*. The book tells the story of the City of Toronto up until the War of 1812 and its aftermath. It is available for purchase through General Store Publishing House.

1944

Special thank-you to **Kathleen Brown** for sending us her copies of the 1934, 1936 and 1944 yearbooks, getting us a little closer to completing our collection.



1951

Since moving to Ottawa, **Bert Titcomb** has been a member of the Bytown Railway Society. During the summer months the society operates a small steam locomotive at the Canadian Museum of Science and Technology in Ottawa where they pull a

caboose and business car on about 1500 feet of track. On a number of occasions Bert has had the opportunity to work as the engineer on this locomotive, one of his lifelong ambitions.

1959

**Russell French** (below right) and his wife Melissa were in London, England on December 2006 where they met **Michael Abbensetts (1958)** and wife Liz. It was quite foggy and consequently plans to tour the countryside were cancelled but they instead attended one of the well known



According to French and Abbensetts, they haven't changed that much, except for maybe the colour of their hair.



**Betty (Gardner) Smythies '37** was greatly appreciative of the two photos given to her during a reunion this past fall in Vancouver. She writes, "I keep them in my purse and show them to family and friends. One of my granddaughters said, 'You played hockey Gramma?'"



**Standing:** Florence (Curtis) MacLeod, Miss Walbridge, Anita (Laythe) Delaney, Mrs. Brown, Cora Philip, Betty (Gardner) Smythies, Candice Jenkins

**Sitting:** Mrs. Amaron, Dorothy Kimball, Margaret (Hewson) Green, Ann (Pike) Howes, Barbara (Lamb) Ingraham, Mrs. McGilton.

pubs in the area and finished off the day dining at the Albany Thames in Ditton.

After not seeing one another for 47 years this reunion was a memorable one. They had a fun time reminiscing about the good old days at Stanstead College.

1970

**Kevin O'Leary** has joined the board of directors of iqzone, inc., creator of a mobile service for broadcasting classified ads from camera phones. Kevin hosts Report on Business Television's "O'Leary Live," a call-in show where he listens to callers and shares his market moves with fellow investors, as well as co-hosting "Squeeze Play." He could also be seen this past fall as one of the Dragons on CBC's "Dragon's Den." Season two of "Dragon's Den" is currently in the works.

**Gary Chown** was named 2005 Alumnus of the Year at Bishop's University. Gary was honoured for his tireless efforts in assisting the university's football program as well as the recruitment of student-athletes.

1971

If you are a CJAD weekend listener, you have probably heard the voice of **Fred Aronson** from time to time. Fred is the weekend weatherman for the Montreal radio station.

1971

**Matthew Elder** has launched a corporate communications firm, Sensible Communications, specializing in the financial services industry. After 30 years of employment at various media organizations including the *Montreal Gazette*, *Financial Post* and most recently *Morningstar Canada* (where he was vice president, content), Matthew decided to take advantage of the growing corporate trend toward the outsourcing of communications work. In addition to serving fund companies, banks, insurers and professional firms, Matthew has targeted the transportation, retail/merchandising and hospitality industries. Find out more at [www.sensiblecommunications.com](http://www.sensiblecommunications.com).

1978

**John Lara** (page 9, top left) currently resides in South Hamilton, MA, less than an hour north of Boston with his wife Pamela and their three children, daughter

## stanley cup







Alix (12) and sons Nikos (9) and Dimitri (5).

1979

**David Simons** (right) was married in January

1990

Although currently on a work stint in England, **Christian Lemay** lives in Vancouver. He has a degree in Biology and Mathematics from McMasters but currently works for a computer consulting company (MDSI). Christian is also a proud father. His daughter was born in 2006.



1991

Congratulations to **Lourdes Tirado** (right) and her husband Maco on the birth of their daughter Camille. This

is Lourdes' third child. She has two other girls, Ana Lourdes and Raquel.

1992

**Chuck Seagram** was recently engaged to Sabrina Elbaz. A July 28 wedding is planned. Chuck currently works as bar manager at Ernie Butler's Comedy Nest.

1996

As part of her RCMP duties, **Tasha Adams** (bottom left) was recently asked to be one of two guards of the Stanley Cup while it was on display in Victoria.

1998

Congratulations to **Brad Goodsell** and his band In-Flight Safety. The band took home three East Coast Music Awards (CBC Galaxie Rising Star Recording of the Year, Group Recording of the Year, Alternative Recording of the Year) for *Coast is Clear*. The video was also nominated for an ECMA and a JUNO award.

**Yanne Root** (centre right) was in Thailand for three months training to fight Muay Thai. While there he participated in two professional fights, winning both of them by knockout.

Valcartier, Que. The exhibition's theme was "2006 Leagues under the Memphre." It represented over 5000 hours of research, conception and creation. Shannon's evolution as an artist was a tribute to Lake Memphremagog, its explorers and its legends.

In September, Shannon participated in Stanstead's first sculpting contest. The sculpture, carved from a block of Stanstead gray granite and entitled "Baby Memphre," captured both the jury prize and the people's choice prize.



2000

After leaving Stanstead, **Young-Joon Oh** (above) went on to study Architecture at Han-Yang University. Not satisfied with his course of study he spent two years in the Korean army as a sergeant. He later worked as a flair bartender, making sever-

2006. He and new wife Rachel honeymooned in St. Lucia where they visited Dave's long time Stanstead buddy, **Allen Chastanet** (below). Allen, former managing director of Coco Resorts, was sworn in on



December 19, 2006 as St. Lucia's new Minister of Tourism.

1983

Living in Montreal with his wife and two children, **Alain Vaillancourt** keeps busy

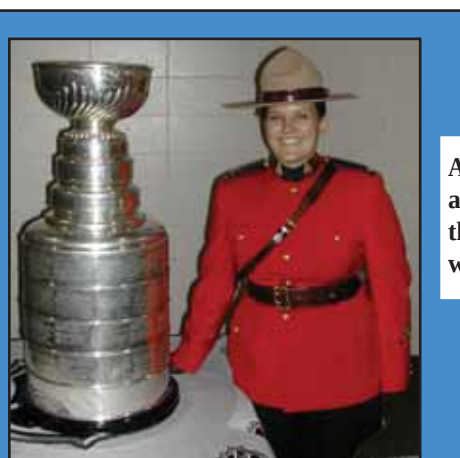


as the clinical coordinator of the Communication Disorder Program at the M A B - M a c K a y Rehabilitation Centre in Montreal. He is also the president of his children's

swim club (Club Aquatique Du Sud Ouest.)

1986

**Tina Barnes** is marketing director at Rogers Wireless Inc. in Toronto where she has resided for the past three years.



Alumni **Sam MacCallum`80** and **Tasha Adams`96** both had the opportunity to get up close with the Stanley Cup this year.

1999

2006 was a busy year for **Shannon Cooney**.

During the summer of 2006 he had his first solo exhibition at the Centre Culturel Yvonne L. Bombardier in

al TV appearances until last year when he decided to work for his father's medical business (ophthalmology).

## 2002

**Sarah Birge** graduated from the University of Chicago with a BA in English Language and Literature in June 2006. She is now finishing her first year as a New York City Teaching Fellow. Sarah lives in Harlem where she is teaching 8th grade literacy in the Bronx and taking classes towards her master's in English Education.

**Rob Retchless** skipped the Queen's



University men's curling team (Golden Gaels), which finished third overall in OUA (Ontario University Athletics) this year. The above photo was taken during an OUA

round-robin game against the Western Mustangs.

## 2003

**Nathalie Lussier** (below with dad René) is currently enjoying sunny California while working for a start-up in the Silicon Valley. She will be returning to the University of Waterloo for her final year in the Software Engineering program. She has also embarked on a journey to bring equality to women in the high-tech sector by mentoring girls in the Software Engineering program, all the while mastering Mandarin.



## 2004

**Mathieu "Chaps" Chaput** has almost completed his DEC at Champlain College in Sports Marketing and Management. He is currently doing an internship for Montreal's sports radio station, Team 990. The station loved Mathieu's idea for a sports trivia contest (Montreal's Sports Trivia Guru) and has given him and his partners the task of coming up with 1,300 questions for the contest.

## 2005

**Nick MacIsaac** and **Laura Aikin** are headed to Monaco this spring to work aboard yachts. Nick and Laura will first complete a training session in Sweden before they can set sail.

## Former Faculty

**Tracy Keeble-Welke** (FF 1999-2000) and husband Richard are pleased to announce the birth of their new son, Dillon Sherman George Welke. He weighed 7 lbs 3 oz and measured 20 inches long.



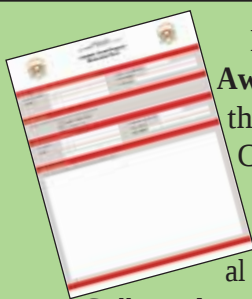
After five years at UCC, **Roger Marino** (FF 1991-1998) is heading back to the Eastern Townships for his new position as Deputy Head – Student Life at BCS.

**Mary Pearson-Martin** (FF 1990-1996) (below) was awarded her PhD in Education from the Université de Sherbrooke on September 9, 2006. The title of her doctoral dissertation was, "Computer-assisted teaching environments and project-based pedagogy: analysis of the educational intervention of a teacher in a low socioeconomic school setting."



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# trustees' awards



Nominations are now being accepted for the 2007 **Trustees' Awards**. These awards honour the work of alumni and friends of the school who have made significant contributions to Stanstead College.

The first award is the **Trustees' Award of Merit**. This will be presented to an alumnus or friend of the school whose personal effort has enhanced the reputation and prestige of Stanstead College through a sustained and significant contribution to the College and their community.

The second is the **Young Alumni Award** to be awarded to an alumnus who has demonstrated leadership and contributed to the advancement of alumni activities in a volunteer capacity. The recipient is aged 30 or under, and sets an inspirational example for future young alumni.

The two awards will be presented before the current student body and their parents at the annual Baccalaureate and Prize-Giving Service in June. The deadline for nominations is **May 25, 2007**. Nominations will be submitted to the Awards Program Selection Committee.

Nomination forms are available on the College website or can be obtained by writing to the Office of Advancement and Alumni Affairs.





# ROUND SQUARE

## stanstead delegates head to scotland

This year, the Round Square conference was held at Gordonstoun School in northern Scotland. The theme for this year was “Plus est en Vous” (there is more in you than you think). Over 60 schools participated and there were more than 500 delegates, students and teachers. Five students from Stanstead College (Laura Goodyear, Tania Laroche-Duhamel, Lindsay Smith, Helen White and Kristina Wilson, all Grade 10), Mrs. Telling and Mr. Wolfe were all representatives for Stanstead College.

Prior to the conference we flew to London to attend a pre-conference in Holland, Belgium and France. Six other schools – Armidale, Ballarat, Scotch Oakburn Tasmania, all from Australia, BCS and Strathcona Tweedsmuir from Canada, and Vivek from India – came along with us.

The main focus of this pre-conference was to learn more about and to visit sites related to World War I. We also visited the main cities surrounding us such as Amsterdam, Brussels, Ypres, and since we landed there, London. We all had an amazing time. We now understand why Remembrance Day is so important. The five of us have a much deeper understanding of the matter and have a huge amount of respect for the people who gave their lives in WWI.

Overall the pre-conference was an amazing opportunity for all the students to create bonds with other teenagers from different backgrounds and getting to know the way they think. During those couple of days, we really had to live with them whether it was sharing a room, walking around Amsterdam, playing cards at night before lights out or just being sick together while crossing the English Channel.

At the Round Square conference itself, there were three keynote speakers:

Jamie Andrew: a mountaineer who had both of his hands and feet amputated after a hard time on one of his expeditions (where he also witnessed the death of his best friends). He made a speedy recovery and still continued doing what he loved, mountaineering. He is a very inspiring speaker and what he accomplished is remarkable.

George Reid: a journalist, television producer and a leading Member of Parliament at the UK level in Westminster, and at Holyrood. George Reid has also been the director of public affairs for the International Red Cross. His work has enabled him to travel worldwide, especially in places with poverty and much conflict.

Kriss Akabusi: an Olympic medalist, European and Commonwealth athletics champion for running and a very motivational speaker. He is the founding director and chairman of Reach (Rural Empowerment and Community Health) in Nigeria which helps to prevent waterborne diseases and develop social cohesion.

There were also several former Gordonstoun students who spoke to us about their experience at Gordonstoun and what the motto “Plus est en Vous” meant to them, which was very interesting.

Now, we did not only sit around and listen to speakers the whole time. We also had some time to experience Scotland. This included going on tours of Loch Ness and its castle (Lindsay, Tania, Laura, Helen and Mrs. Telling) and touring two of Scotland’s local castles (Kristina and Mr. Wolfe). We also went on adventure trips, which included cliff climbing on the Northern Sea (Lindsay, Kristina and Laura), bouldering on the same cliffs (Helen) and a mountain rescue session (Tania). There were many other activities that the Gordonstoun students did a magnificent job organizing, which included learning Scottish reels and a performance of *Macbeth*.

The whole experience overall was very rewarding and we made a lot of friendships and memories that will last us a lifetime.

~by **Tania Laroche-Duhamel and Kristina Wilson, Grade 10**



**Helen White, Laura Goodyear, Kristina Wilson, Tania Laroche-Duhamel and Lindsay Smith were this year’s delegates at the Round Square conference.**

### Spread the word

There is no promotion better than positive word of mouth. If you are an alumnus, parent, past parent or friend of the school, tell others about the Stanstead experience. Let them know about upcoming Open Houses and scholarship competitions. Actively seek out potential candidates for enrollment. Or simply stay in touch with the school.

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# OUR HISTORY

When Peter Ashworth walked into the archives one day last fall, he nearly stumbled on a chunk of metal. On the floor, someone had placed the mechanism from the old Colby House clock.

A week or so later, a large red Stanstead College banner showed up, something used sometime in the past for sports assemblies.

"You never know what you're going to find when you come in here," says Ashworth. "Unfortunately, you don't know what's not going to be here either."

The Stanstead College archive is a work in progress, and like history itself, it's not entirely tidy and there's no end in sight. Current material is continually being added, even as old items continue to be found.

"We've found archival material all over the place. We're up to 17 places in the school," says Ashworth.

While archive material goes back to the founding of the school, the proper cataloguing of the material – from board minutes to team jerseys – only began in earnest during Headmaster Barry Gallant's time, overseen by former Director of Development Louise Gittens and a group of students.

Ashworth took over in 2000, two years before he retired from the Math Department after 30 years as a teacher.

"I had one table in a room in the basement of the Davis Annex and some shelves," Ashworth recalls. "It was literally piled high. I started by sorting stuff in that pile. It became evident very quickly that it was not going to be enough room."

When the student centre was destroyed by fire in February 2001, Ashworth seized the opportunity to ask for archive space in the new construction. Two rooms were set aside in the basement. Since then, the archives have taken over a third office and a classroom.

The biggest single item in the archives is the collection of files from John Colby's tenure as a member of the Board of



Peter Ashworth shows off a large banner which was used in the past for sports assemblies.

Directors. There are also papers going back to the 1800s that are still being sorted out. And aired out. Unfortunately, the years of packrat-style storage has left some documents mouldy and in poor shape.

These older documents don't merely document the history of Stanstead College but relate the history and day-to-day life of the region. For example, Ashworth was tickled to find a letter from the late fall of 1917 written by someone in Richmond explaining he was unable to travel to Stanstead because the "motoring season is closed."

Another unique item is a letter from Premier Maurice Duplessis offering his condolences following the fire of 1937.

Then there are the items that don't even belong in the Stanstead College collection, including items belonging to the Stanstead Fire Department and Bishop's College School.

This past summer, the school hired a student to assist Ashworth in sorting and cataloguing.

"He found every single cup, every shield, everything used in prize-giving. We found them in all kinds of buildings."

Among the prize finds is the Eastern Townships Senior Hockey League Trophy for 1904-05, which lists the name of Drummondville, Que. native and early hockey legend Lester Patrick.



One of our latest treasures, a cloth hat signed by students back in 1910-11.

## help our archives

Before you throw away anything with even the slightest history of your stay at Stanstead College, please check with Peter Ashworth in the archives.

We're looking for clothing, old books or notebooks, pins, photocopies of original documents, photographs - especially pre-1985 and post-2001. If any items have a story with them we would like to get that too.

The archives are also trying to track down the whereabouts of the Lester and Frank Patrick Trophy for Inter-House Hockey. Besides finding someone who actually has the trophy in their possession, does anyone have any information about it or the Patrick brothers' time at Stanstead?

If you can help in any way, contact Peter Ashworth at [pfa5@adelphia.net](mailto:pfa5@adelphia.net) or [peter.ashworth@stansteadcollege.com](mailto:peter.ashworth@stansteadcollege.com)



Another find was a cloth hat signed by students in 1910-11.

But the bulk of the collection consists of photographs, most of them taken for yearbooks.

"The archives and yearbook go hand in hand. It's our first resource," says Ashworth, who ran the Spectrum Yearbook Club for years. In fact, his work with the yearbook was his only real preparation for the job of archivist, which he has learned as he's gone along – with some training from former Stanstead Historical Society archivist Betty Brock.

Unfortunately, the number of print photos have grown fewer and fewer since the early eighties. Now, with the dominance of digital photography, virtually no hard copies exist of current photos – and digital photographs are notorious for being poorly filed, if they are saved at all. Not surprisingly, Ashworth is not a fan.

This is not to say that there aren't plenty of older photographs to work with. The current project is sorting all photographs by decade, then by year. Ashworth has been working with former faculty Alex Philip, who Ashworth refers to as a "human archive."

"We want to get everyone's name on the back of the pictures. The reason for that is I know students going back to the seventies and Alex knows them back to the fifties. But whoever takes over from me, they won't know who they are. It's not fair to do it for some and not others."

These photographs will then be indexed and entered into a computer database for easy matching of names and years.

Ashworth is a strong believer in the importance of this daunting task.

"They were a part of the school," says Ashworth. "It doesn't matter if they were teachers or students. They should be recognized."

Working in the archives a few days a week and with more material appearing – sometimes mysteriously – all the time, Ashworth will probably be kept busy for some time. But it's coming along.

"We're miles ahead of where we were a year ago," he says.

## 25 years ago

Two new prizes were presented at the Baccalaureate in June 1982. The first was the J.D. Ferguson Prize for History, presented in memory of J. Douglas Ferguson, a longtime trustee and chairman of the Board from 1950-52.

"Mr. Ferguson was not only interested in Stanstead College and in education as a whole, but in the individual students, many of whom would visit him to discuss their stamp and coin collections," the *Stanstead College Bulletin* reported.

The first recipient was Paul Demers, Grade 11.

The second prize was the Bowman Hall Award for the top student-athlete. Dr. Bowman N. Hall (Class of '31) was on hand to present the award to Chris Racicot, Grade 12.

### Sustaining Donors

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## 50 years ago

### College Opinion Poll

The *Stanstead College Annual 1956-57* included results from a student opinion poll. The following are some of the results.

#### 1. Do you smoke?

|              |     |
|--------------|-----|
| Regularly    | 17% |
| Occasionally | 45% |
| Never        | 38% |

#### 2. Do you like Elvis?

|           |     |
|-----------|-----|
| Yes       | 56% |
| No        | 41% |
| No answer | 3%  |

#### 3. Is Elvis Presley losing popularity?

|            |     |
|------------|-----|
| Yes        | 62% |
| No         | 29% |
| Don't know | 10% |

#### 4. Is Rock & Roll music here to stay?

|            |     |
|------------|-----|
| Yes        | 46% |
| No         | 45% |
| Don't know | 10% |



# OUR ALUMNI

## bart kasowski '89 speaks to students

Bart Kasowski has touched the Holy Grail of the academic world:

Harvard.

But when the Class of '89 grad and Beebe, Que. native came home this past winter to address Stanstead's Academic Assembly, he pointed out to the university-bound students that there are other equally worthy post-secondary quests.

"Harvard is the top because it chooses to be. They and the other top Ivy League schools set themselves apart through constant competitiveness. To get in you have to be as competitive as they are," he said. "That doesn't mean they are the only schools or the only good schools."

What's important, he said, is finding a university environment that fits your personality and expectations.

Kasowski earned his BA from Harvard in 1993 and went on to work for Reebok International and Adidas-Salomon, where he was product manager for the North American launch of Salomon In-Line Skates. In 2005, he received his MBA from HEC Montréal and is currently working towards his doctorate in Philosophy at the Université de Montréal. He also works with the real estate firm Aeroterm on investment strategy and new business development.

Having studied on both sides of the border, Kasowski was able to answer the students' questions about how the two countries compare.

"The Canadian education system is fantastic," he said. "The professors here are as good, just maybe not as famous. The dif-

ference is the students don't have the same intensity."

Case in point,

Kasowski's three roommates at Harvard had each scored perfect 1600s on their SATs. But neither they nor anyone else he knew at Harvard ever went away for Spring Break.

While Kasowski didn't have a perfect SAT, what gained him admission to Harvard was the combination of academics and experience that Stanstead College offered.

"Stanstead is a community," he said. "I'm closer with my friends from Stanstead than I am with most of my university friends. We had a chance to grow together. You also have an opportunity to be a leader in that community, no matter who you are."

Kasowski urged the students to seek this balance between academics and experience.

"It's up to each and every one of you to take advantage of what's offered at Stanstead College," he said. "Go beyond the exam questions, the required readings, the problems in the text book. Take a question you find interesting and go beyond what's expected. It could possibly shape ideas that may propel you towards your future studies."

As for Kasowski, he plans to pursue a career as a professor of business ethics, focusing on the role of the individual in corporate governance and decision-making. He and his wife Francine live in Outremont with their son Maximilien.



## stanstead gets the red out

Stanstead students and alumni may very well be among the snappiest dressers around, thanks to a newly revamped clothing collection available through the school's Tuck Shop.

With an emphasis on the school colours and letters, the new line – dubbed "The Alumni Collection" – features everything from leisure wear to lounge wear to teddy bears.

"The board felt we needed to look at our collection and make more items available for alumni," says Admissions Associate Joanne Ross, who oversaw the development of the new line with Tuck Shop Manager Lucy Roy.

Together, the women consulted old and new suppliers to come up with items and designs. They also revamped the Tuck Shop itself to better display the merchandise and make it more inviting.

"The whole idea is to get people wearing their school colours, get them reconnecting with the school," says Ross.

The school launched the line at last September's Homecoming, with students modeling the new look. The items were also made available online, with a link from the "Alumni" section of the Stanstead College website.

Among the top-selling items: T-shirts, blankets and the teddy bears.

If you have any feedback or suggestions about the collection, contact Joanne Ross at [joanne.ross@stansteadcollege.com](mailto:joanne.ross@stansteadcollege.com).





## study confirms benefits of co-education

In 1979, Stanstead College returned to its co-educational roots after 20 years as an all-boys school. It has never looked back. Now a new study shows that it was and continues to be the right way to go.

Last year, Stanstead was one of 32 co-ed independent schools that sponsored and participated in a nationwide survey of 18,000 students across Canada. The students were enrolled in independent co-ed and single-sex high schools as well as public co-ed and girls-only high schools.

Released last September, the report, *Perceptions and attitudes of students toward their academic and social experiences in Canadian high schools*, prepared by The Strategic Counsel, reveals that students, both girls and boys, benefit socially and academically from studying in a mixed-peer environment. The survey also reveals no significant differences between students attending co-ed and single-sex schools with respect to self-image, leadership, overall social adjustment and academic engagement.

The survey results challenge stereotypes about confidence and academic ability based on gender. The data also suggest that girls excel in co-ed settings as much as in single-sex schools, with girls in co-ed schools as confident as their peers in single-sex schools in academic ability overall and abilities in Math and Science.

Boys and girls who study together are more likely to discuss ideas from class or homework with opposite-sex friends outside of class.

Students at co-ed and single sex schools hold much different attitudes towards their friendships with members of the opposite sex. While all students revealed that they make friends easily with members of their own sex, both public co-ed (83 percent) and independent co-ed students (84 percent) are more likely to feel confident expressing their views in the presence of opposite sex peers than students of single sex schools (69 percent independent, 68 percent public girls-only).

Overall, independent schools in Canada fared better in providing an environment for college or university preparation and in developing confidence in students that they were well prepared for such an education. Fifty-six percent of independent co-ed students and 50 percent of those attending independent single-sex schools revealed they are "very confident" that they will be academically prepared for university when they graduate, compared to 40 percent of students at public co-ed schools.

"Stanstead College promotes and celebrates diversity," said Headmaster Michael Wolfe. "That means encouraging students from around the world and of both genders to interact in and out of the classroom. It's how the world is. This new research reinforces much of what we already knew - that students in independent schools are more academically prepared and more secure in their environment. In addition, we're pleased to see that the co-educational structure remains the preferred academic and social model."

You can find a summary of the report linked from the main page of the College website, [www.stansteadcollege.com](http://www.stansteadcollege.com).

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# OUR SCHOOL

## former iranian ambassador mansour farhang

Former Iranian ambassador to the United Nations Mansour Farhang warned of a “tragic catastrophe” if the Bush administration doesn’t attempt to negotiate with Iran.

Farhang, now a professor of International Relations and Middle Eastern Politics at Bennington College in Vermont, was the speaker at November’s First Wednesdays lecture held in Pierce Hall.

This was the first Stanstead event in the series, which the College is co-hosting with the Goodrich Memorial Library in Newport, Vt., sponsored by the Vermont Humanities Council and the Canadian Donner Foundation.

Farhang was revolutionary Iran’s first ambassador to the United Nations from 1979 to 1980. He resigned in protest when the Khomeini regime refused to accept the UN Commission of Inquiry’s recommendation to release American hostages in Tehran.

A frequent commentator on Middle Eastern matters, Farhang shared his thoughts on the current Iranian situation with

a crowd of about 85, including senior students from Stanstead and BCS.

Covering the history of Iran from its pre-revolutionary era through the deadly Iran-Iraq War to the current post-9/11 era, Farhang pointed out that Iran is relatively modern, economically open and surprisingly diplomatic.

“There is no evidence, except rhetoric, that Iran is a threat to any country or regime,” he said.

Because Iran is surrounded by U.S. forces and U.S.-backed regimes, the country’s security concerns are legitimate, said Farhang, leaving the Iranian authority feeling it has a valid need for the deterrent of nuclear weapons.

However, allowing Iran to develop these weapons would be a huge mistake:

“If countries like Iran get nuclear weapons, it will pave the way to collective suicide,” said Farhang.

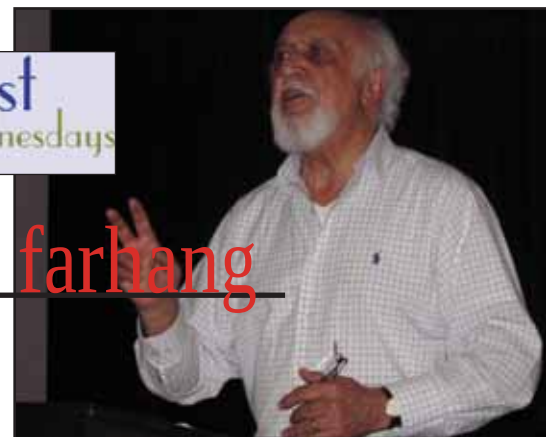
Any military strike by the U.S. would result in tremendous loss of life and the likelihood of retaliation by Iran against neighbouring Egypt or Israel. The U.S. would likely be forced to use tactical nuclear weapons again Tehran.

Although the mass media and the Iran leadership have created an image that “this country is beyond the pale,” mainly through the bogeyman of its president, Farhang pointed out that Mahmoud Ahmadinejad has no real power and is a “false face.”

He believes that Iran is willing to negotiate the nuclear issue. However, in the name of sovereignty, it will not negotiate the issue solely but as part of a broader range of issues.

“The military option is a road to catastrophe,” he said. “Debating the issue in public is the only hope to prevent this.”

Professor Farhang extended his stay at Stanstead College to speak to the Grade 12 Comparative Politics class the following afternoon, where he discussed the “threshold for democracy” in the Middle East.



## 75 years ago

From the Grade 10 write-up in the *Stanstead College Magazine* 1932:

### We Wonder What Would Happen If,-

Alice did some work in class;  
Austin did not have his homework done;  
Bissy knew what was going on behind his back;  
Cordy said what she meant;  
Earle had to stop flirting;  
George answered a question correctly;  
Glen did not write notes in class;  
Hamilton tried to act studious;  
Hilda could not say "I can't";  
Iris did not ask silly questions;  
Jim became editor of the magazine;  
Joe came to class on time;  
Marjorie got below ninety percent;  
Philip showed some signs of life;  
Ruth did not stick up for Cass;  
Tricky lost his baby face;  
Miss Godue gave the class a few more verbs;  
Mr. Hackett gave us something besides notes;  
Mr. Schindler did not give out free tickets;  
Mr. Scott did not take Tricky's magazines.

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### Adopt a student

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## Irene (Cooper) Oaker '41

IRENE COOPER who's fond of a laugh,  
And does her work by more than half,  
Will, a kind deed do, for one and all,  
And never asks for thanks at all.

That was the entry for Irene Oaker (nee Cooper) in the 1941 *Stanstead College Annual*. Born and raised in Stanstead, across the road from Crystal Lake Cemetery, Mrs. Oaker went from Grade 1 through 9 at Stanstead College before enrolling in Bugbee Business College.

Sixty-six years later, Mrs. Oaker still looks back fondly on the school, which she describes as “very peaceful, quiet and nice.” She remembers teachers like Miss Libby, who taught Grade 1, Miss Hutley, and Mrs. Wharram, the principal of the Holmes Model School.

“I wasn’t a very good student,” she admits today. “I didn’t like homework.”

Living outside of town, Mrs. Oaker remembers being picked up and brought to school every day.

“A man by the name of Mr. Bliss had a truck that would pick us up,” she recalls. “In the winter, we rode in a covered sled drawn by horses. He had a little heater in there to keep us warm.”

After studying bookkeeping at Bugbee, Mrs. Oaker worked briefly at Spencer Supports before working at her uncle’s general store in Beebe. She then met Reginald Oaker, a Brit working at Butterfield’s, and married him in June 1944. When his division was laid off a month later, the young couple moved to Welland, Ontario, where Reginald got a job at Atlas Steels and Irene worked as the office manager at Welland Metal Supplies, a manufacturer and wholesale dealer of sheet metal. She remained in that position for 33 years.

“I ran the office, kept the books, made coffee... all I didn’t do was sweep floors,” she says.

It was after the move to Welland that Mrs. Oaker caught the art bug.

“When we bought our house, the lady next door was an artist,” she recalls. “I always thought I’d like to draw. I was doing a paint-by-numbers one day, and my neighbour said, ‘What are you doing?’ I said, ‘Learning to paint.’ She said, ‘Go buy some paint, some canvas, brushes, and paint properly.’ I did everything she told me. I did four years of night school, I took classes at Niagara College, then I went to E.L. Crossly School to learn to do portrait painting. I loved it.”

Mrs. Oaker exhibited her work and kept the books for a number of art clubs. Though far from the Townships, many of her paintings depict Eastern Townships scenes, like covered bridges



IRENE COOPER  
Stanstead, Que.  
Born: December 9, 1922.  
Char.: Pleasant and contented.  
Pet Aver.: People who “snitch”  
her typewriter.  
Fav. Exp.: “Hi kid!”  
Pastime: Bookkeeping.  
Ambition: Get hitched.  
Activities: Red Cross, Choir,  
Skating.

around Lennoxville and Fitch Bay and the old Mansur Schoolhouse in Stanstead East.

A widow these past 23 years, Mrs. Oaker has done a “kind deed” by planning a bequest to Stanstead College, specifying that some of it, at least, should go to the school’s Art Department.

“I want art to carry on at the College,” she says. “And I want to help people go there who might not be able to afford to.”

Now living on her own in her home, it has been 10 years since Mrs. Oaker made it back to Stanstead. But it remains an important part of her life.

“My father went there, my brothers went there, my sister went there. It’s like Old Home Week,” she says.



Irene stands next to a few of her paintings, a portrait of her husband Reginald and Narrows Bridge in Fitch Bay.

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*Irene Oaker is one of several alumni and friends who have remembered Stanstead College in their wills. It’s a simple and thoughtful way to help ensure the long-term survival of the school and its continued ability to have a positive impact on the lives of young people.*

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# Remembering Tom Russell

## Headmaster 1972-1976

In late September, Stanstead College learned that former Headmaster Tom Russell had died on September 26, 2006 at the age of 77. With permission from Tom's family, the Advancement Office created a virtual guestbook for alumni and friends to share their thoughts and condolences.

The response was overwhelming.

We received notice after notice filled with warm memories of a man who went out of his way to support the values and traditions of Stanstead College and the young men under his care.

"Mr. Russell commanded the respect and admiration of all his students during those years. Most importantly he was well liked because you could walk up to him and talk to him about anything," wrote Allan Sonac '73.

"I remember fondly the kind words of encouragement and guidance he would offer when it seemed I was off track," wrote Jonathan Cowen '72. "I enjoyed being invited to dinner after spending the afternoon lining all the playing fields. At the

Russells' house, it was always a good meal and lots of fun to either watch 8mm movies or listen to stories from their time in Africa and marvel at all the souvenirs. Mr. Russell had a way of making everyone feel a little more grown up and important. He would always listen, with great interest, to what you had to say."

Headmaster Russell was born in Beer, Devon, England on December 28, 1928. A graduate of the University of London, he came to Stanstead in 1968 as an English teacher. He was Assistant Headmaster in 1971 when the school was stunned by the death of Headmaster Raymond Lester.

"I remember when Mr. Lester was tragically killed in the car accident," recalled

Doug Bourdon '72. "Tom 'took the helm.' We were shaken but quickly regained confidence because of his steady hand."

Tom Russell's tenure included the construction of the Ralph B. Hood Swimming Pool, the school's centennial celebration and a visit by Governor General Roland Michener, increased enrollment and the writing of the school's history, published in 1977 as *The Stanstead College Story* by Joan MacDonald.

"Headmaster Russell suggested that we call the book *The School With a Heart*," Mrs. MacDonald recalled. "I thought that that was a very good suggestion but the more conservative trustees did not agree – still, I always think of that as my special title!"

The early seventies were a tumultuous time, no less so at a private school for boys in the Eastern Townships. Mr. Russell

seemed to have impatience for the era, even as he showed patience to the boys.

"I believe in controlled freedom," he wrote in the 1972 *Spectrum*. "The peace sign still adorns our dining hall – a superficial symbol of the teenage trends of today, meaningless and hollow.... Signs, symbols, expressions and trends come and go. Underneath there is people."

In his Headmaster's Message in the 1976 *Spectrum*, Mr. Russell wrote of how he had been telling off a student and "rather pouring on the tongue-lashing" when the boy blurted out, "Sir, you have no idea how difficult it is being a teenager these days!"

"My first reaction was to snort back 'That's no excuse,' but his remark shut me up for a minute or two..." he wrote. "Nevertheless, tough problems are conquered by a strong will and it is only the weak who get 'sucked in' by others whose morals and ethics are questionable."

However, rather than let his boys muddle through these confusing years on their own, Headmaster Russell led through compassion and leadership.

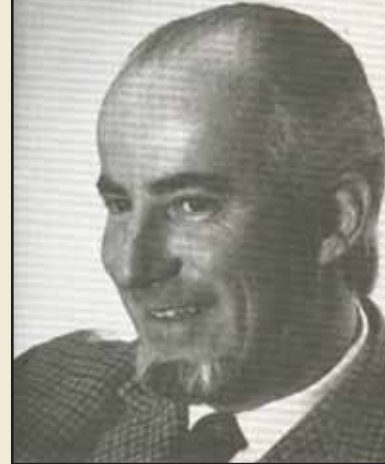
"He inspired through his enthusiasm. He inspired by being open-minded. He inspired through his wisdom and worldliness. He inspired by trusting. He inspired by listening. He inspired by encouraging. He inspired by showing a genuine interest and confidence in people as individuals. He inspired through his humour and sense of fun," wrote Ian Fraser '70.

Mr. Russell remained Headmaster until 1976 when he became headmaster of Balmoral Hall in Winnipeg, a position he held for the next 10 years.

He and his wife Janet retired to Vancouver Island. He was father to Mary Ann and Kevin (Sheryll) and proud grandfather to Adam, Kyle, Donavon, Amy and Kurt. His last words to them all were "be happy." He also leaves behind his sister Ruby and many other family members and friends in England and around the world.

In keeping with his wishes, there was no memorial service.

You can read further memories in the "Alumni" section (news archive) of the Stanstead College website.



1972: Tom Russell (right) presents Ralph Hood with a spade to "turn the first sod" on Stanstead's new pool, a generous gift from Mr.



1973: Following the Baccalaureate, Headmaster Russell (left), Governor General Roland C. Michener (right) and Mrs. Michener return to the "heart" to plant a few trees as part of the school's centennial celebrations.



# in memoriam

## Alumni

Eleanor 'Dudie' (Ball) Mansur 1922  
on March 4, 2007 at the Wales Home in Richmond, Que.. Born in Rock Island, Que, Eleanor attended Holmes Model School, Mount Allison Ladies' College and the Nursing School of the Royal Victoria Hospital. She served her country as a Nursing Sister Captain in the South African Military Service. Eleanor was one of 300 Canadian Nursing Sisters loaned to the South African Military Service during World War II. Post-war, she returned to Canada where, as an active volunteer for many years, she supported St. Johns Ambulance, the Canadian Red Cross, IODE, the Stanstead Historical Society and Stanstead College.

Maurice H.A. Genest 1949  
on July 9, 2006 at the Victoria Hospital in London, Ont. Born in Montreal, Que., Maurice dropped out of high school and took a job on merchant ships which took him to various ports. He returned home to Quebec and attended Stanstead College in 1948-49. While in his thirties, he returned to school to pursue a Law degree. His career as a judge spanned 27 ½ years. During this time he helped spearhead the establishing of a Big Brothers organization in London as well as build an adequate and safe detention centre for young offenders (Maurice H. Genest Dentention Centre for Youth.) Throughout his career he received many recognitions and awards (Distinguished Community Service Award, 1974) for his contributions to the London community.

Doris Gibson 1930

Marjorie (Brock) Heath 1930

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| Maurice Joseph Janna   | 1946 | May 2006      |
| Margaret Johnston      | 1943 | Nov. 22, 2006 |
| Douglas Peter Maitland | 1941 | Aug. 28, 2006 |
| Clement Mallalieu      | 1937 | July 2006     |

## Former Faculty

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| Edward Henry Tupper | Apr. 11, 2007 |
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## Friends

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| Grace Colby<br>wife of John Colby 1926 | Nov. 17, 2006 |
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| Ruth K. Levell<br>wife of Steuart Levell 1954 | Aug. 9, 2006 |
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| C. Irving Slack<br>former trustee & father of David Slack 1970 | Jan. 2006 |
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| Charlotte Thompson<br>mother of Donnell 1993 and Chad 2005 Thompson | Feb. 6, 2007 |
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# 100 years ago

## From the school calendar for 1907-1908:

### Co-Education

The system of the co-education of the sexes, now becoming so popular everywhere, has, in its working in this College, fully justified its adoption.

For the information of our patrons we state:

1. The school-rooms, front halls, and apartments of members of the faculty, are so located as to separate completely the portion of the building occupied by the young gentlemen from that occupied by the young ladies.
2. Students mingle in social life only at the table and in occasional reunions in the college parlors - in each case in the presence of members of the faculty.
3. They attend the same recitation classes, but have separate grounds and entrances.

### Shorthand Department

There is no position so suitable to a young woman who desires to earn her own living as that of a Stenographer. In this profession young women have been found fully equal and in some cases superior to young men, especially as Typewriters.



Colby House dormitory - 1940s



# ALUMNI REUNIONS



homecoming 2006



## colby clock ticks again!

Installed a few weeks prior, the new Colby clock was officially unveiled at the end of the afternoon at Homecoming by Board Chairman Joseph Levy.

The school chose the occasion for the unveiling because it was mainly due to alumni that the school was able to come up with the \$12,000 needed to replace the old clock.

In his remarks, Joseph particularly thanked the alumni from the fifties for getting the ball rolling in 2000, and Suzy McDonald, Class of 1995, for reviving interest in the project, particularly among her classmates.

"As I've mentioned before, the Colby tower and its clock are symbols of Stanstead College. And now it works!" said Joseph. "So thank you to everyone who made this possible."



No small feat. A crane was needed to hoist the new clock (almost 4 feet in diameter) into position.



Headmaster Michael Wolfe addresses alumni during the official unveiling at Homecoming this past September.



Registration, lunch and range balls beginning at 11:30 am. Shotgun start at 1:00 pm!

- Lunch
- Range balls
- Participation gifts
- 18 holes of golf
- Cart
- Snacks on course

- Yellow ball contest
- Closest to pin & longest drive contests
- Hole-in-one contest
- Happy Hour pitcher/ team
- BBQ dinner
- Door prizes

AND a great day of golf with friends!

**Register early as space is limited**

**Register online ([www.stansteadcollege.com/alumni](http://www.stansteadcollege.com/alumni)) or fill out the form below TODAY!**

**Payment required at the time of registration to guarantee your spot.**

Yes! I'll be at the Alumni and Friends Golf Tournament on May 25, 2007.

○ You may choose my foursome

## Choice for dinner

PLAYER ONE \$150

steak ☐      chicken ☐

or PLAYER TWO \$150

steak ○      chicken ○

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steak ☐      chicken ☐

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| <u>PLAYER FOUR</u> | \$150 |
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steak ☐      chicken ☐

- I will sponsor a faculty golfer \$150

steak ☐      chicken ☐

☐ I/we would like to attend dinner only



NAME(S) \$25 x #

steak # chicken #

## Payment information

Pay by cheque ☐ money order ☐ credit card ☐

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**For more information:** (819) 876-7891 ext.303, Fax: (819) 876-1019 email:adam.spirk@stansteadcollege.com

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# sponsorship opportunities



**As a sponsor of any of the following you will receive:**

Acknowledgement in *Red & White* magazine, recognition in tournament program, recognition on Stanstead College website and signage at tournament (deadline May 11)

**premier sponsor:** Prime mention in all tournament publicity, public acknowledgement of sponsorship at dinner, four player registration fees (value \$600) and reserved table for your foursome at lunch and dinner, identified with company name and logo

**dinner sponsor:** "Compliments of" signs on each table at dinner and two player registration fees (value \$300)

**cart sponsor:** Company name (and logo) on all golf carts and one player registration fee (value \$150)

**lunch sponsor:** "Compliments of" sign featured prominently at lunch and one player registration fee (value \$150)

**happy hour sponsor:** "Compliments of" sign featured prominently during happy hour and one player registration fee (value \$150)

**wine sponsor:** "Compliments of" sticker on bottle of wine and one player registration fee (value \$150)

**par package sponsor:** Company name printed on activity card given to each player and hole identified with company name

**putting contest sponsor:** Company name printed on activity card given to each player

**snack sponsor:** "Compliments of" sign at snack stations on course

**hole sponsor:** Hole identified with company name (and logo)

Company Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Contact Person: \_\_\_\_\_

Address Line One: \_\_\_\_\_

Address Line Two: \_\_\_\_\_

Address Line Three: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Fax: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Website: \_\_\_\_\_

Logo attached (please check): ☐

*Logo can be sent by mail or by email. If sending by email, please make sure that the logo size is a minimum of 8" x 11" and 200 dpi.*

☐ **premier** (\$5000)

☐ **dinner** (\$2500)

☐ **cart** (\$1500)

☐ **lunch** (\$1200)

☐ **happy hour** (\$1000)

☐ **wine** (\$1000)

☐ **par package** (\$1000)

☐ **putting contest** (\$500)

☐ **snack** (\$500)

☐ **hole** (\$350)

☐ **corporate hole** (\$800) *Save \$150 when you sponsor a hole and register four players.*

**For payment  
options please  
see page 21.**

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John Stronach '72, Brian Denney '64, Bill Moffat '72 and Dugie Ross '70



Adam Parker '02



Michael Wolfe, Don McDade '69, Ralph Connor '50 and Brian Fluhmann '51



Stephen Scholes '77, Breanna and Stefan Bolduc '96 and Brian Denney '64

## UNICEF's flavia mutamutega



For years, Halloween trick-or-treaters carried orange UNICEF boxes door to door collecting coins for Third World relief. But last year, UNICEF dropped the boxes, citing the collection method's inherent inefficiency.

Instead, the Canadian branch of the children's relief agency decided to target schools directly, encouraging fundraising activities and sharing information about UNICEF programs.

Last October, Stanstead College welcomed Flavia Mutamutega, information and communication officer for UNICEF Rwanda, who offered a presentation on the Schools for Africa program, run jointly by UNICEF and the Nelson Mandela Foundation.

The goal of the program is to build and repair schools in Angola, Malawi, Mozambique, Rwanda, South Africa and Zimbabwe.

In 2005, the target country was Rwanda. Ravaged by genocide, poverty and HIV/AIDS, Rwanda has a population of 9 million, 50 percent of whom are under 18. Children work to feed themselves and their families and have little access to education, Mutamutega explained. What schooling there is takes place in poor facilities or outdoors, with no water or sanitation.

Citing the UN's Convention on the Rights of the Child, Mutamutega said, "Every child has the right to access quality education."

In the past year, Schools for Africa managed to build 18 new schools, with another 14 planned. The schools include access to water so that the children don't have to miss school as they travel for miles to bring water to their homes.

Mutamutega offered the example of a 15-year-old girl whose education was at a Grade 3 level. In the new school and with an intensive program, she is doing six years of schooling in three. "The school made it possible for her to think, 'I will struggle for a while but I will be.'"

The schools also integrate children who have been maimed by land mines.

This integration is critical in a country that lived with division for so long, said Mutamutega.

"We are one Rwanda, we are one community, we are one language. We want the new generation to grow up knowing they are one people," she said.

This year, UNICEF is focusing on Malawi, a country even poorer than Rwanda and with even greater incidence of HIV and AIDS.

According to UNICEF Canada, plans for Malawi include:

- constructing a 2-classroom block in 26 schools;
- rehabilitating 200 schools;
- providing instructional teaching materials to 200 schools;
- restoring sanitation facilities in 14 schools;
- helping to protect orphans and vulnerable children;
- conducting in-service training for 1,600 teachers.

In response to Mutamutega's visit, Stanstead College students raised \$500 towards the cause.

### Gifts of securities

Donations of publicly listed securities to registered charities such as Stanstead College are tax deductible and exempt from capital gains tax.

# OUR SCHOOL

## senior boys hockey

For the third time in four years and the fourth time since 2000, the Senior Boys Spartans captured the provincial AAESQ Graham Neil Provincial Hockey Tournament trophy in March.

The Spartans earned the provincial English high school title just days after handily winning the ETIAC season and championship titles.

At the AAESQ tournament, condensed to one day in Cowansville due to stormy weather, the boys walked through the preliminary matches, defeating Collège Français from Longueuil 4-1 and St. Thomas High School of Pointe-Claire 9-0.

In the latter game, Alex Gagnon-Skoropad of Sherbrooke

scored four of Stanstead's nine goals. With a tournament total of eight goals and two assists, Skoropad was ultimately named tournament MVP.

In the semifinal, the Spartans defeated ETIAC rival Massey-Vanier 4-1 before the final, a rematch against Collège Français, whom the Spartans defeated 5-1.

Named to the tournament All-Star Team were Barry Roytman of Staten Island, NY and Michael Ainslie and Dario Pandurevic, both from Sherbrooke, Que.



## senior boys basketball

While the hockey team was taking the provincial title, the senior boys basketball team was having a terrific end-of-season run.

At the end of February, the senior boys captured the ETIAC championship trophy for the first time since 1990.

The Spartans, ranked third at the end of the regular season, defeated second-ranked Bishop's College School in the semifinal by a score of 60-52 to advance to the championship final. There they met the Galt Pipers, the regular season champions, the top-ranked team going into the playoffs, and winners of the other 69-48 semifinal against Massey-Vanier. In an exciting and hard-fought final, the Spartans defeated the Pipers by a score of 56-48 in Galt's home gym.

## swimming

The Stanstead College swim team had another ETIAC championship season, despite having fewer swimmers than the past few years and having no bantam boys division at all.

In addition, 20 swimmers took part in Greater Montreal Athletic Association competition.

At the Winter Athletic Assembly, coach Tracey Harding singled out a number of individual swimmers: bantam Annick Williams of Stanstead, junior boy Mauricio Pardinas of Cuernavaca, Mexico, junior girls Rita Montour of Kahnawake and Laura Goodyear of North Hatley, and seniors Light Sathiamsamrit of Bangkok, Thailand, Maria Del Pilar Roel of Torreon, Mexico and Mickael Orlando of Marigot, St-Martin. The latter two won the Trustees' Cup.

Coach Harding expressed her thanks to the entire team for their hard work and dedication.





# boys soccer



Junior Boys Soccer - ETIAC season champs

In fall sports, the junior boys soccer squad captured the regular ETIAC season title with a 6-1-1 record but were eliminated in the championship semi-final. The tale was the reverse for the senior boys, who missed on the regular season title but captured the ETIAC championship during a wet, cold playoff here at home.



Senior Boys Soccer - ETIAC Championship

Board Chairman Georges Beaubien had high praise for Stanstead's athletic performance to date this year.

"The success of the boys hockey program shows that it takes nine or 10 years to create a self-perpetuating program to the point where you can win on a regular basis," he said. "The objective of the school now is that over time the same degree of professionalism and support can be given to the girls."

Baubien also had praise for the basketball program and other athletic programs.

"We're a competitive school that manages to win tournaments and titles, and we do this with only 200 kids. I really think that's an amazing accomplishment," he said.

# girls hockey this summer

For years, Stanstead College has hosted a number of summer hockey camps. This year the school is going one step further by running a camp itself.

Stanstead College will run a girls hockey camp from Saturday, July 28 until August 2. The camp will offer training, growth opportunities and camaraderie for rep level players. It will conclude with a tournament from August 3 to 5.

"We're in the process of building up our own girls hockey program, so this is a natural off-shoot," says Director of Advancement and Stanstead's assistant coach for girls hockey, Dugie Ross. "We want to give girls the chance improve their level of play and be competitive."

Girls will live and train on campus under the guidance of qualified instructors:

- Brian Hart, an evaluator for Team Canada's U22 and Ontario Select teams
- Brian's daughter Tiffany, who plays defence for the Elmira College Soaring Eagles
- Mare MacDougall, assistant coach of the Wayne State University Warriors women's hockey team
- Josh Liegl, assistant coach and recruiter for the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Engineers women's team
- Christine Allen, assistant captain of the University of Ottawa Gee-Gees
- Adam Spirk, a former player and coach with the Kemptville 73s Junior B Hockey Club and Stanstead's current girls hockey coach

Scheduled activities include daily ice time and off-ice conditioning, seminars on nutrition and mental preparation, plus an opportunity to be chose for the end-of-camp tournament.

Cost of the camp is \$575 for residential stay, \$375 for day campers (includes lunch).

For more information contact camp director Martin Reaume at (613) 794-8638 or email [martin.reaume@sympatico.ca](mailto:martin.reaume@sympatico.ca).



## Learn French this summer

English as a Second Language also available



July 1 to 21, 2007  
Language Adventure



- \* 45 hours of intensive French courses
- \* Cultural excursions, sports and outdoor activities
- \* Camping

For more information:

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"Be my hero"



French as a Second Language for 11 to 16 year olds

## Endowment

Major gifts to Stanstead College may qualify as endowments. These sustainable gifts are invested, with the generated income being designated for specific purposes. It is advisable to discuss related details with a representative of Stanstead College if you wish to create or contribute to an endowment.

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# alumni in mexico

Over 50 guests joined Headmaster Michael Wolfe, Brian Denney `64 and Dugie Ross `70 at a reunion held in Mexico City at the Reves Bar on February 1, 2007.

## Guest List (signed guestbook)

|                                            |                                            |
|--------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| Ana Gabriela Amezcua `98 (photo 1)         | Robert Hirsh `87 (see page 2)              |
| Carla Antillon Goni `04 (photo 4)          | Angeles Juarez Trujillo `98                |
| Daniela Antillon Goni `05 (photo 3)        | Andres Martinez Lanz `00                   |
| Sebastien Armida `04 (photo 5)             | Carolina Lozano Montilla `05 (photo 3)     |
| Claudia Bueno Ros `02 (photo 7)            | Natalia Maillard Cardenas `05 (photo 2, 5) |
| Ximena Calderon Calvin `02 (photo 2)       | Carlos Matus Velazquez `93 (photo 7)       |
| Mariana Calderon Galvan `05 (photo 3)      | Sergio Mendez Torres `98                   |
| Nicolas Calderon Galvan `05 (photo 5)      | Alfonso Perez Davalos `93                  |
| Veronica Campuzano Porraz `05 (photo 3, 5) | Rodrigo Perez de la Garza `93              |
| Eduardo Cortina `98 (photo 6)              | Raquel Perez Gutierrez `98 (photo 1)       |
| Marion Cortina Murrieta `01                | Orfa Palacios Roji `93 (photo 4)           |
| Manuel de la Rosa `98                      | Andrea Marina Pontigo `98 (photo 1, 6)     |
| Daniela del Toro `05 (photo 5)             | Jaime Porres `90 (photo 4)                 |
| George Diamandopoulos `94 (photo 5)        | Ana Luisa Quintero `06 (photo 2)           |
| Fernanda Echeverria `98 (photo 1)          | Jorge Ramirez `00                          |
| Ricardo Gallo Perez `04                    | JD Ross `00 (photo 1)                      |
| Barbara Gil Munoz `05                      | Isabel Solis Navarro `01 (photo 7)         |
| Pablo Gil Munoz `05                        | Agustin Suarez Ortega `04                  |
| Ninfa Grosskelwing Ruiz `03                | Lucille Villasenor-Caron `00 (photo 1)     |
| Francisco Javier Hauss `04 (photo 3)       | Oliver Wirth `96 (photo 5, 7)              |
| Alan Hazlehurst Howles `05 (photo 3, 5)    | Juan Ignacio Zermeno `03                   |

# alumni in germany



**above right:** Joanne Carruthers (Director of Admissions), Annika Koetter `04, Adam Spirk `99, Gustl Eder `01, Felix Probst `00, Julia Mank `04, Pascal Brockmann `06 and Barbara Bernard `01

**left:** Barbara Bernard `01, Mrs. Brockmann, Pascal Brockmann `06, Mr. Brockmann and Julia Mank `04

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## Buy a brick

Create a permanent record of your or your child's time here at Stanstead College by purchasing a brick in the Tribute Wall on the main floor of Colby House. Each brick, etched to your specifications, costs \$275, of which \$250 is tax deductible. All brick purchases benefit the Red & White Fund.





**Get involved**

Whether it's joining the Council of Trustees, sitting on the Parents Committee or attending alumni events, you can help the school by becoming involved in the many activities that take place throughout the year.

## alumni in kingston

**Above:**

Ken Shales '67 and  
Georges Beaubien '68



*Tir Nan Og Pub, February 16, 2007*

**above**

**left:** Jonathan Lemieux '04, Jen Bauer '06, Sean Ingutia '06, Hope Hutchins '05, Leah Shannon '05, Brian Denney '64 and Kim McNamara '05

**centre:** Kathy and Jon Cornell '76 with Andrew Elliot (faculty)

**right:** Brian Denney '64, Alex Anderson '01 and Adam Spirk '99



**above left:** Brian Denney '64, Ted Moysey '72, Lorraine White and Robin White '73 and Rodney Smith.



**above right:** Michael Wolfe, Dugie Ross '70 and Richard Colt '49



# Imagine yourself at our school



## Overnight Visits May 13-14 and May 27-28

*Prospective students experience a typical evening in residence, attend classes, eat in our dining hall and participate in our sports program.*

## Entrance Scholarship Competitions

*Coming in November and February*

*Several scholarships available including one full scholarship for a student entering Grade 10.*

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## 2007 CALENDAR

**MONTREAL ALUMNI REUNION**  
**ALUMNI & FRIENDS GOLF TOURNAMENT**  
**BACCALAUREATE & PRIZE GIVING**  
**HOMECOMING 2007**  
**VANCOUVER & CALGARY ALUMNI REUNIONS**  
**DONOR RECEPTION (STANSTEAD)**  
**NEW YORK CITY ALUMNI REUNION**  
**ALUMNI HOCKEY & BASKETBALL**

**MAY 3, 2007**  
**MAY 25, 2007**  
**JUNE 23, 2007**  
**SEPTEMBER 29, 2007**  
**OCTOBER 2007**  
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**Nov 30 - DEC 1, 2007**

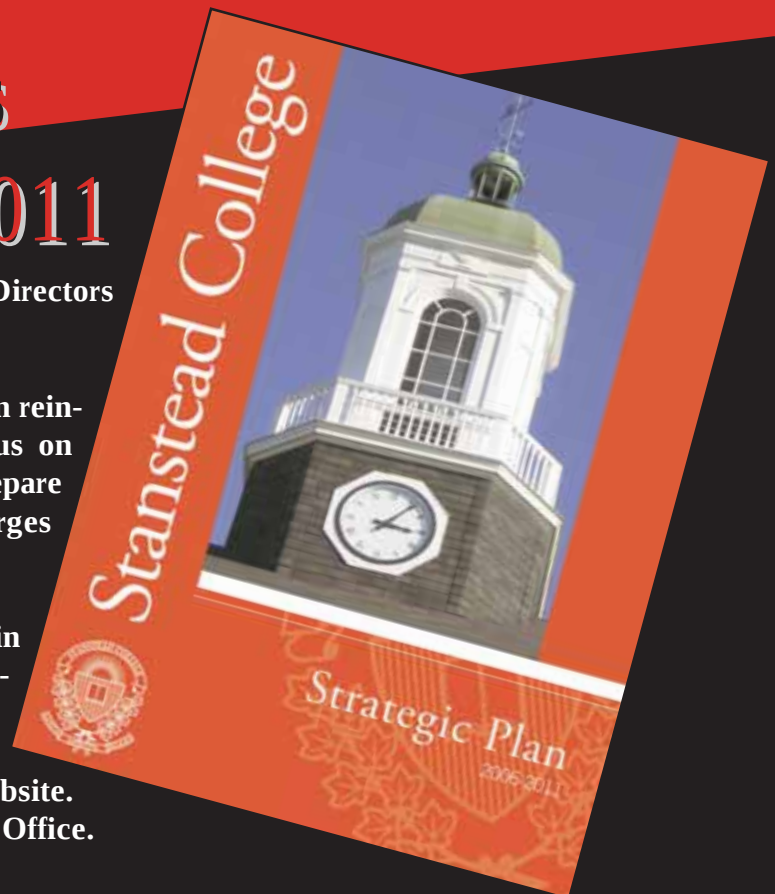
## new strategic plan takes us through to 2011

Last fall, after months of planning and preparation, the Board of Directors approved Stanstead's new Strategic Plan for 2006-2011.

"You will not see a wish list in this Strategic Plan. Instead, the plan reinforces and strengthens our values as an institution, with a focus on strong programming and sound management in order to fully prepare our students for life after high school," said Chairman Georges Beaubien upon the plan's release.

"This dedication to the overall needs of our students is reflected in our revised mission statement, with its emphasis on diversity, quality atmosphere and healthy minds and bodies," he said.

A PDF version of the Strategic Plan is available on the College website. If you would like a printed copy, please contact the Advancement Office.



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